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TO-DAY'S CLOUDY

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Acquisition of New England Properties Part of Compre-

ton, of Waferbury, Conn., and William Skinner, of Holyoke, Mass., directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, testifying to-day before the Interstate Commerce Commission at its investigation into the affairs of the road, said the acquisition of various New England trolleys. steamship lines and other properties at a cost of many millions of dollars, constituted a part of the New Haven's comprehensive plan to increase its

Many properties thus acquired, it was stated, only had a prospective value, the natural growth of New England being taken into consideration by the directors.

by the directors.

Mr. Elton, questioned on this point by William Nelson Cromwell, who appeared as counsel for several directors, declared the purchase for 311. 600,000 of the New York, Westchester and Boston Road, the stock of which former President Mellen, of the New Haven, testified was worth only "10 cents a pound," was for the purpose of obtaining a footbold in the Metropolitan district, and obtaining greater terminal facilities in New York.

NOW INFLUENCED SO MUCH BY ONE OR TWO MEN SO MICH BY ONE OR TWO MEN Mr. Elton testified that the New Haven directors had changed their methods, and now were not influenced so much be one or two men—like J. P. Morgan and former President Mellen—as they were formerly. He said "directors now direct" and had learned a "great many things". He added that President Elliott was more defined.

was drowned unit of their feet.

Mr. Skinner said he believed "If hines had been allowed to wo on, and he New Haven and its officials had not peen subjected to infiniteal inouries and explanation, the property would have pulled out all right, perhans in five years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He asserted that Mr. Melfive years." He asserted that Mr. Melfive years. "He the road had he so desired, as he a majority of the directors with a majority of the directors with Mr Skinner will resume his teach by Lawrence Minot, of Boston, a w Haven director, during a part of Mellen's administration.

BUT MADE NO OBJECTION
William Skinner, a New Haven distort since 1992, said he did not result J. P. Morgan making a statement garding the Westchester purchase any meeting of the board. He said edd not favor the purchase of the did not favor the purchase of the castchester, but relied no objection.

DID NOT FAVOR PURCHASE.

time the committee made its report, Mr. Skinner declared, had been under that the Westchester could be acquired for about \$5,000,000 Asked as to the purchase of the hode Island trolleys for \$20,000,000. witness said the trolleys had "a

potential value."

Mr. Skinner asserted that the purchase of trolleys by the New Haven chase of trolleys by the natural growth of were based on the natural growth the investments wise, considering the potential value of the properties. HELIEVES INVESTIGATIONS

RURT VALUE OF PROPERTY "I am one of the largest stock holders of the New Haven," the wit ness continued, "and it is my belief that if the railroad and its officials had not been subjected to inimical in igations and explanations, the certy would have pulled out all vestigations and

Mr. Skinner did not know, he said, sums pald to men as legisla-cents. He also said he was untive agents. aware of any large sums paid to news-

Skinner said he was present when 109,948 Boston and Maine shares were sold to John L. Billard at 125, and he supposed that later, when the sharts were sold back to the New England Navigation Company at 150, Mr. Billard was entitled to the prefit,

As a rule the witness said the votes directors were unantmous. Did you differ with Mr. Morgan at any meetings?"

"But you regarded Mr. Morgan with reverence

"Respect is the word I would use."
"You felt he was nearly almighty

Pretty nearly." ELTON IS ASKED ABOUT CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

While on the stand to-day Mr. El-ton was asked what he knew about campaign contributions made by Mr. I remember that at one meeting the

opinion was expressed that there was to be no more of that sort of thing," Was the New Haven not operated

as an adjunct to Wall Street, as a speculative enterprise."

"No, I believe Mr. Morgan's heart

DANIVED COMMITS CHIL

and soul was in the New Hay do not think Wall Street had anything to do with it."

What is the difference between the present conduct of affairs as com-pared with the former method?" grent deal. They are not taking one all, the directors have learned a man's word. They are not taking one man's word. Then the head of the road is a very different man. Mr. Mclen's ambition ran away with him. Mr. Elliott is more deliberate.

The directors now direct."

IMMODEST, BUT COMFORTABLE

President of Federation of Women's Club Talks of Present Fashions.
Chicago, June 3.—That woman suf-frage still is an open question, and women's fashions at present are imwomen's fashlons at present are immodest, but comfortable, were statements here to-day by Mrs. Percy V.
Pennybacker, of Austin, Texas, president of the General Federation of
Women's Clubs. Mrs. Pennybacker
arrived yesterday to prepare for the
blennial convention of the Federation
which opens here June 9

hensive Plans.

TWO DIRECTORS ON STAND

Members of Board Not Now Influenced So Much by One or Two Men.

blenntal convention of the Federation which opens here June 9.

"As to woman suffrage," she said, "that remains an open question.

"Personally I approve of it, because I think the highest type of women is interested in politics and everything that is vital in life.

"Aside from the extreme low neck and the slavish following of Parislan styles, which are to be condemned, I think the present fashions are enjoyable," said Mrs. Pennybacker. "The freedom which women have now about freedom which women have now about Washington, June 3.—James S. El- deep breathing and comfort, is to be

praised."
Suffrage and fashions probably will be two of the most interesting topics before the federation, Mrs. Pennybacker said.

MEMORIAL DAY IN SOUTH

servance of Davis's Birthday. Atlanta, Ga., June 3.—Memorial

exercises in many cities of the South jution, but it will be taken up before to-day marked the observance of the birthday of Jefferson Davis, president itself, and its appearance before the of the Confederate States of America. In several States the occasion was designed as a legal hollday, banks and other business houses being closed. In Tennessee and Georgia the graves of the Confederate dead were decorated with appropriate ceremonies at many to the capital to-night that he had the several States of America. Senate undoubtedly will lead to furscular to five debate. So far as administration leaders labout the capital's streets to-night, finding friends among groups of formous five capital to-night that he had the confederate dead were decorated with appropriate ceremonies at many to the capital to-night that he had the confederate dead were decorated with appropriate ceremonies at many to the capital to-night that he had the confederate dead were decorated with appropriate ceremonies at many to the capital to-night that he had the of the larger cities. At New Orleans the cotton market was closed, and business practically suspended.

The day was a legal half holiday in the President's approval no arbitration proposal can receive a majority. Virginia, memorial services being held at a number of places.

Graves Decorated.

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Lexington, Va., June 3.—The tomb of Robert E. Lee, the graves of Stonewall Jackson, William N. Pendleton and other distinguished dead were decorated here to-day, and memorial exercises were held in Lee Memorial Chapel and Washington and Lee University, of which General Lee was president after the war.

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WOODWARD DUKE DROWNED

Company in Faini Accident.
Sait Lake City, June 2.—Woodward
W. Duke, son of J. B. Duke, president
of the American Tobacco Company,

he did not favor the purchase of the Westchester, but raised no objection at the meeting when the committee reported in favor of it.

"I went later to Mr. Mellen," the witness added. "I told him I thought \$11,000,050 for the Westchester was an unconscionable sum. He told me he unconscionable sum. He told me he to call on Mr. Morgan on the matter, but I did not do so."

"Why not?"

Light Station Men Save Occupants of Motorboats.

Washington, June 3.—William Lesspech, reviewed the political conditions existing at the time of the assembling of the Baltimore convention and the feeling existing among Democrate throughout the country.

"A platform of principles was adoptine, which were blown on the beach near that station recently. The boats were floated and the men furnished with food and shelter.

"Why not?"

ith food and shelter. The secretary in a letter to Secre-The New Haven directors, up to the tary McAdoo also commended the acof the keeper and six surfmen Cape Lookout Life Saving Star reported to the convergence of the conve of the lighthouse service, when Wreck Point Light was destroyed in a storm arry last month.

AUTO PLACED UNDER BAN

German Baptist Church Votes 300 to 4
Against Use of Machine.
Frankfort, Ind., June 2.—The automobile has been placed under the han by the German Baptist Church, which the German Baptist Church, which holding its national conference on farm near here. Only four delegates sted in favor of the use of the ma-line, while 200 were against it. The resolution adopted was as fol-

"Whereas, we realize the difficulty and unpleasantness in dealing with the automobile spirit, we advise all churches not to allow their members to own or operate an automobile, autotruck, motorcycle or any motor vehicle, at least until such a time as they become in general use or until we get more light on the subject."

JONES PROPOSES NEW BILL

Will Give Fillpino Larger Part in Their Own Government. Washington, June 3.—Philippine In-dependence was discussed by Repre-sentative William A. Jones, of Virgina, hairman of the House Insular fairs Committee, to-day with President Wilson. Mr. Jones has prepared a new bill to introduce within the next few days to give the Philippo a larger part n their own government in the imme diate future, and to authorize the President to give them complete in-dependence by proclamation, whenever

JOEL M. FOSTER INDICTED

it is thought advisable.

Charged by Federal Grand Jury With Violating White Slave Act.
Mobile, Ala., June 3.—Joel M. Foster,
wealthy proprietor of poultry farms at
Browns Mills, N. J., and Scranton, Pa., who was arrested in Mobile in January last in company with his steno-grapher, Delilah Bradley, was to-day indicted by the Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the white slave act. The Bradley girl and her father and mother were called as witnesses in the case, coming from their home

BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE

Hend of Sau Francisco Institution Worried Over Pinances,

Worled Over Finances,
San Francisco, June 3.—George H.
Luchsinger, president of the Humboldt
Savings Bank, one of the largest financial institutions in the city, committed suicide to-day by inhaling gas. Financial worry was given as the caus Officers and directors of the Officers and directors of the bank issued a statement saying that an examination of the accounts of the in members of the board off their feet. stitution showed everything to be in

FOR ARBITRATION OF TOLLS DISPUTE

Reporting Favorably Suther-

land Resolution. Arlington To-Day.

SITUATION IS COMPLICATED REUNION OF BLUE AND GRAY

dent's Position in Matter, and Criticizes Root.

Washington, June 3 .-- Just when a emption repeal bill seemed certain to former Union soldiers arrived in Foreign Relations Committee to-day Arlington Cemetery to-morrow aftersurprised the Senate and complicated noon the monument erected to the the situation by reporting favorably a resolution designed to lead to the submission of the dispute with Great Britaln to arbitration by an international manders-in-chief of the United Confedtribunal.

During the debate to-day, Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, a vigorous opponent of repeal, criticized the President's position, and attacked Sen-

orial and Great Britnin" under the Hay-Uni- Pauncefote treaty "in the matter of was payment of tells which may be en-acted for the use of the Panama Ca-

The resolution proposes that the President "he requested" to open dip-lomatic negotiations with Great Britain with a view to making a special agreement for an "Impartial international tribunal for arbitration," and for the submission to it of differences between the countries.

claimed since that has been pro-claimed since the days of Thomas Jef-ferson. At the suggestion of the former leader of the party, William Jennings Bryan, the platform was not reported to the convention until a candidate was had. This unusual did not want an issue to arise during the campaign which was to follow, be-RESOLVES ON NEW POLICY

IN DEFIANCE OF PLEDGES The Senator then took up the cam-paign, told of its enthusiasm and the election of Wilson, and continued: "But in the midst of this inspiring situation, with not a cloud as large as a man's hand upon the political horizon, with every Democrat in the nation in a fighting mood, and the enemy disappointed, rent in warring factions and on the run, the word went made in the Baltimore platform. defiance of the notable speech made by the candidate on the Democratic ticket, in spite of our boasted protestations of undeviating lovalty to olved on an entirely new policy of his own, formed without consultation with his party, and proclaimed withwith his party, and proclaimed with-out the consent of the people who elected him, so far as the canal Jolls question is concerned a policy that question is concerned, a policy that Involved a direct and complete repudia- with the right hand resting tion of that part of the platform which exempts from the payment of

As a member of the resolutions committee of the Baltimore convention, Senator Vardaman gave the Sen at a some length his recollection the adoution. the adoption of the tolls exemption

Nobody, he said, regarded the plank as a subsidy in the interest of the shipping trust. Senator Vardaman then took up the speech of the candidate of his party delivered during the ampaign to the farmers of his own

The President significantly stated. in speaking of our platform, that it was 'not molasses to catch fles,'" observed Senator Vardaman. "I trust it will not be out of place

duty of the President to see that the interests of the American people are not flies to be caught. In somebody SENATOR ROOT PERSON

RESPONSIBLE FOR PLICIHT
He then paid his respects to Senator Root as the person responsible for the present unenviable plight of his The day the President signs this

bill, he will sign the death warrant of that moral alliance which has so hap-plly united the two divisions of the that moral alliance which has so happlity united the two divisions of the English-speaking people for the last first Street, Northwest. Colonel Landis

Mr. Vardaman said, "are those who are trying to save him from a fatal mis-(Continued On Seventh Page.)

SHAFT IN MEMORY OF SOUTHERN DEAD

Committee Surprises Senate by Monument Designed by Sir Moses Ezekiel to Be Unveiled at

Senator Vardaman Attacks Presi- Hundreds of Southern Warriors and Many Former Union Soldiers to Participate.

Washington, June 3 .- Hundreds of vote on the Panama Canal tolls ex- old Southern warrlors and many ome within a few days, the Senate Washington to-night, to dedicate in erate Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic-Bennett M. Young, of Louisville, and Washington Gardner, of Albion, Mich .- and Sir Moses Ezekiel,

er foes, or attended dinners arranged in honor of Northern and Southern leaders. From practically every Southern State came a group of gray-clad veterang, and numerous Northern cities were represented by men in blue. SENTIMENT OF FRATERNITY

To-night they retold the camp fire tales of a half century ago, and through it all ran the sentlment of fraternity that is to be sealed again to-morrow at the monument's unveiling in hallowed Arlington.

Eleasury weather was promised for

ing in hallowed Arlington.

Pleasant weather was promised for the dedication ceremonies. These were to be featured by an address by President Wilson, who will accept the memorial in behalf of the United States, after its presentation by Mrs. Dalsy McLaurin Stevens, president-general of the United States, and the Confederation of the Confederat McLaurin stevens, president general of the United Daughters of the Confed-eracy. Other speakers will include General Young and General Gardner, and Colonel Hilary Herbert, Secretary of the Navy in the Cleveland adminis-tration. Officials of the cemetery had arranged to-night to handle the tre-

W. Duke, son of J. B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, was drowned under his overturned authorobile in a mountain creek near lark City, Utah, late to-day. The four other members of the party were not injured.

The accident took place about forty miles east of Salt Lake City, and just over the summit of the Waratch Mountains. The machine skidded and fell over a six foot embankment into the water. Duke was driving and was caught beneath the car, and were not injured. They were Joseph Balrd, I. P. Bliss, Edward Whiteside and G. L. Burt. Duke's body will be brought to Salt Lake City to-morrow.

COMMENDED BY REDFIELD

Light Station Men Save Occupants of Motorboats.

Washington, June 3.—William Lester, keeper, and J. T. Williams, assisting and the companied of the Commerce Reddeld for saving two motorboats, each containing two motorboats, e

possible through efforts of the United possible through enterts of the Chica Daughters of the Confederacy. Colo-nel Herbert formally will present the memorial to Mrs. Dalsy McLaurin Stevens, president-general of the United Daughters, who in an address will in turn present it to the govern-ment. President Wilson will make the

address of acceptance.
Sir Moses Ezekiel, who arrived here to-day, explained that in modelling 'he memorial he had sought to portray the South rising surreme above her sacri-

fices and privations. PUTURE AND NOT THE PAST

IS THE DOMINANT IDEA "The intention is that it is a peace conument," he said. "Without forgetting the sacrifices and the heroism of the South, and emphasizing the fact that we were fighting for a consti-tutional right and not to uphoid slavery, I have attempted to have the dominant idea, the future and not the past, that the intention of the South is to rest the future on her industry and her agriculture, and let the past

holding the wreath for the past, but with the right hand resting on the handles of a plow. The smaller figures

Moses will go to Lynchburg, Va., arrange for the erection there of tatue to the late Senator John W. Daniel. The statue recently was completed by Sir Moses at his studio in SCULPTOR FEELS PRIDE

Although Sir Moses was knighted by the Queen of Italy and received the title of officer of the crown of Italy, he is an American, and feels a pride in the progress of his native land. Like the true Virginian, Sir Moses is loyal to his mother State. He was born at Richmond, October 28, 1844. One of his most important works is his "Christ in the Tomb." The Peabody Institute IN PROGRESS OF NATION

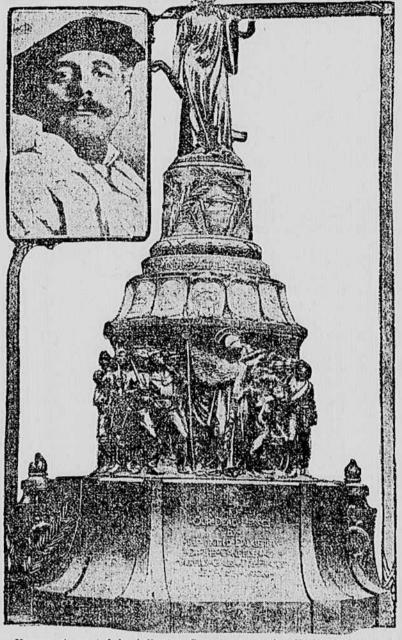
of Governor Curtin. Looking fifteen to twenty years younger than his seventy years, he is active and not even wears glasses, except, he says, "when I have to read fine print. Ordianrily I can see much fine print. Ordinarily better without glasses. He was a guest at luncheon to-day

forty years.

"The truest friends of the President," was formerly military attache at Kome, Vardaman said, "are those who are trying to save him from a fatal missing to save him fatal mi

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WILL BE UNVEILED TO-DAY



Monument erected in Arlington Cemetery at the National Capital, in honor of the Confederate dead. Inset shows Sir Moses Ezekiel, native of Richmond, the sculptor.

JOHN EARLY MAKES PLEA FOR TREATMENT OF LEPERS

Hotels and Restaurants With-

out Restraint.

National Home, Where Patients May Receive Proper Care and Treatment.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; General Bennett Young, of Louisville, commander of the United States and the Hubble; General Bennett Young, of Louisville, commander of the United States and the Hubble; General Bennett Young, of Louisville, commander of the United States and the Hubble; General Grand Bennett Young, of Louisville, commander of the United States and the Hubble; General Grand Bennett Young, of Louisville, commander of the United States and the Hubble; Iterday by the District authorities, the death of the Confederate Veterans, and Sir Moses Ezekiel, the sculptor, will participate in the unveiling ceremonies.

HEROIC STATLE OF WOMAN

IS FEATURE OF MONUMENT

The monument, which is of bronze, has as its central figure the heroic stature of a woman, facing southward, and bearing in an extended hand a life family, of Canada, on a Canadian-Pacific train from Vancouver to Monireal, and rode up on a Shoreham ele
PARTICIPATION OF HEREIS

> on the Potomac, examining trees as planted there six years ago, and talked of his dream of a national leprosarium, which he claims was the sole motive of his return to the national capital. "I know I am a leper now," he said half wistfully. "I am resigned to my own fate. My wife and children have

> own fate. My wife and chineses own fate. I am alone in the world. My left me. I am alone in the world. My left me. I am alone in the world. My doon does not terrify me. But I want any case to serve as a great national example, and bring about the proper treatment of unfortunates afflicted as

APPEALS TO CONGRESS

"I appeal to Congress to establish a national home for leners where they may receive proper care and not be shunted about and driven from place to place as I have been. They are unhappy, treated thus, and a danger to the community at large. That is my sole object in coming to Washington-to attract attention to the crying necessity of such an in-stitution in this country. My poor people—I refer to the leper class, of people—I refer to the leper class, of which I am one—are unable to care action was a protest against "the for themselves. They are unclean in every sense of the word. They are a cycle of the word of the word. They are a cycle of the word of the w lead happier lives and enjoy a few pleasures. I believe there are thirty pleasures, I believe the pleasures, I believe the pleasures, I believe the pleasures of the the streets of New York to-day. This should not ner.

my present trip six months ago. I knew that it is only when a great truth is sent home to the hearts of the people that attention is paid to it. I knew that if I mingled among the well-to-do, and the rich, and exposed them to contagion they would arise out of self-protection and further my plan of a national home. That is wh I chose the Pullman cars, why I slep at the best hotels, atc in the best retaurants. No one cares what happens to the poor. If I had kept to the slums in my ravels, the agitation that the present stage of my disease is contagious. I had the money to I had the money to I saved my wages and in the Tomb." The Peabody Institute has a fine example of his work in the "Head of Christ," and one of the parks of Philadelphia has his colossal bust WILLING TO BE ISOLATED. my pension for months to do so, and

BUT WANTS HIS PLEA HEARD "The John Early that was is dead to the world. I have put the world behind me. From now, I am willing to be lasted, to have the warning bell of supply has been installed in case of the unclean rung as I approach, to feel that men shrink from me with the world-old fear of the terrible disease that has been laid upon me, but I want Palace, and the force of police within

then feel that even I, John Early, the tant activity. then feel that even I, John Early, the leper, was able to serve his fellowmen in this humble fashlon, that I have lice have received information of a lice have received information of a mission came from the State

MILITANT MAKES SAVAGE ATTACK WITH HATCHET

Tells How He Moved About in Best Rains Shower of Blows on Attendant Who Stops Her From Ruining Valuable Pictures.

AGAIN AN EXILE IN WASHINGTON SAYS METHODS TOO "LADYLIKE"

Appeals to Congress to Establish Suffragettes Again Turn Attention to

Washington, June 3.—John Early, with a hatchet was made to-day by a the leper, placed under restraint yes- young and stylishly gowned suffragette tween the United States and the Hu-

The vandal turned on the man furi. PARTICIPATION OF REBELS ously and rained a shower of blows on his body, severely injuring him. Other attendants overpowered her. She kicked, struggled and screamed until she was turned over to the police. A letter left in the gallery by the vandal asserted militants heretofore

have been too "ladylike."
"To stop this you must give us justhe letter says. ing to die for it before we give We have tried all other ways. We have been too ladylike in the past. Now we are going to fight, and you can allow us to be killed. Others will

"Love Wounded," a priceless engrav-ing by Bartolezzi. DR. FORWARD PUNISHED

SEVERELY BY WOMEN Suffragettes again turned their at-tention to Dr. Francis Edward For-ward, medical officer of Holloway Jall. Two women armed with horse sprang upon him as he left the prison this morning, and another punished him severely when a policeman came to his rescue and arrested his assail.

se to every well person. Placed governmental care, they could happier lives and enjoy a few detained them on a charge of disorties. I believe there are thirty derly conduct. Last October Dr. For-ward was attacked in a similar man-

An arson squad of suffragettes early To demonstrate how easy it is for a leper to mingle in cities, I planned at Earls Field, southwest of London. my present trip six months ago. 1

Another arson squad set fire to a counting the state of try residence near Belfast.

suffragette agitation is becoming a problem of tremendous import not only for the government, but for the comthe munity at large. Efforts of their well slums in my ravels, the agitation wishers to persuade the militants that would have been little. I have no desire to hurt any one. I do not believe in vain; they are convinced nothing but force will achieve their demands. The cost for police and other protection against threatened outrages is

ecoming enormous. Elaborate precautions taken for the

appeal to be heard. the palace grounds has been increased, shall be happy if this dream of a The King has ceased his daily morning national lepresarium is realized. I will canter in Hyde Park, because of mili-

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MEDIATION WAITS ON REBEL LEADER

South American Diplomats Open Door for Constitutionalist Participation.

EXPECT FAVORABLE ANSWER

Rejection May Mean Withdrawal of Washington Government's Moral Support.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 3 .- Mediation to-night waits on General Carranza. The commander-in-chief of the Constitutionalists forces in Mexico has in his possession a communication from the three South American diplomats, which open the door for Constitutimalist representation in the con-ferences here. Upon his word depends whether the entire Mexican problem will be settled by diplomacy, or wheth-er the Constitutionalists will continue

er the Constitutionalists will continue to fight their way to Mexico City.

The mediators have smoothed the way for the Constitutionalists to participate. The United States government wants them to accept. A rejection may eventually mean the Washington government's withdrawal of the moral support it has been extending to their cause. their cause.

The mediators to-night were hopefully confident General Carranza would send envoys here. Instead of believing negotiations will be indefinitely prolonged by such a course, they think a pacific settlement would in reality be more quickly obtained, as all parties in the Mexican dispute then would be here to shape the program of wears. be here to shape the program of pence.

There were no conferences to-day with either the Mexicans or American delegates. It may be stated that there will be no obtsacles placed in the way of General Carranza's participation by the Huerta delegates or other principals. cipals. CONTENTS OF NOTE

Just what was contained in the mediators note to General Carranza, transmitted to-day by Rafael Zuburan at Washington, was not revealed here. The mediators said that out of courtesy to Carranza the document would not be made public here. There is a general confidence that the answer will be favorable.

The mediators have not literally in-The mediators have not literally in-vited the Constitutionalist anew, but the phraseology of the note is said to be such as to pave the way for their entrance to the negotiations. It clari-fies misunderstandings that have ex-The American delegates have sug-

gested no specific agrarian plan, nor do they intend to do so. What the Amer-ican government and the mediators destre is that the new provisional government shall be morally obligated to dispose of the land question with justice to all interests.

SAYS METHODS TOO "LADYLIKE"

It is known the mediators want the Constitutionalists to come into the conference so that the solution by peaceful methods may be a historic example to Pan-America of the way revolutions can be ended in countries of this hiemisphere. But if the Constitutionalists refuse to enter, mediation will proceed.

MAY BE DECIDED TO-DAY WAY BE DECIDED TO-DAY
Washington, June 3.—Whether the
Mexican Constitutionalists are to participate in peace negotiation at Niagara Falls probably will be determined by to-morrow. Agents of General Car-ranza to-night were in telegraphic communication with the Constitutionallsts leader, after having forwarded to him the answer of the South Amer-ican mediators to his message of proup. test carried to Niagara Falls last week. Publication of the mediators' mes-sage was withheld here until General Carranza has determined on his reply. Rafael Zuburan, Minister of the Inte-One of the pictures destroyed was Washington, would not discuss the narior in Carranza's Cabinet, and at the head of the Constitutionalist agency in probable attitude of his chief with Constitutionalist have, however, suggested that the terms on which the mediators proposed to receive the Constitutionalists e peace negotiations would be de-

clined. The mediators' note, addressed to Mr. Zuburan, reached Washington in a spe-cial delivery letter. As soon as the message was received, the Constitu tionalist agency began preparations to communicate with General Carranza at Durango by a special wire. When the message had been forwarded, conferences with their chieftain were begun over the wire, Mr. Zuburan announcing that he hoped to have some conclusive information later in the evening. In that event, it was considered probable there would be made public the mediators' message, together with an answer if there was to be any, and also the original note from the Constitutional-

small NOTHING GIVEN OUT UNTIL damage.

WORK OF MILITANTS

IS SERIOUS PROBLEM

London, June 3.—How to deal with the growing menace of the militant working the property of the militant of the growing menace of the growing menace of the militant of the growing menace of the growing menace of the militant of the growing menace of the growing me

outcome with considerable anxiety. Throughout the day, there were some expressions of apprehension in official quarters over the success of mediation plans as originally outlined. the first time that any admissions had been made of probable setbacks. Yet those who admitted the possibility of obstacles insisted that all difficultte ultimately would be overcome. Sec-retary Bryan again reiterated that mediation was progressing satisfac-

torlly.
At Constitutionalist headquarters, At Constitutionalist headquarters, those engaged personally in the long distance deliberations with Constitutionalists leaders flatly refused to say whether the communications contained a possibility of settlement of Mexican dificulties from the Constitutionalist point of view. One source, however, intimated that there were suggestions in the note that had been forecast in previous dispatches from Niagara

While ammunition for the Constitutionalists was en rounte to-day to Tampico from the United States, adment of previously reported orders to